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# THE INTELLIGENCER. WHEELING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1899.

Democratic "Forcible Annexation." The New York Independent inquires
This is all true. Every American
"Where is the Democratic party?"
It would like to know if it is to mean both treason and repudiation. If the Dem-orracy is still in existence what has it that for the right to think as he pleases ed by the history made in the past thirty-nine years? The Independent proceeds to review that history. one that is disputed by the supporters The Democratic party opposed the war of the government. It is quite differfor the Union, and the result was so disastrous that it did not recover sufficiently to elect a President for twenty-five years, and that was only due to a split among the Republicans. Now the question arises, will the Democracy try the experiment again to set itself up against the flag and its honor?

'We have no doubt," says the Independent, "that a large majority of good citizens, irrespective of party affilia-tions, would be glad to think such a course improbable, if not impossible."
It is hard to believe that any American citizen would wish to see the demoralization which would follow a campaign of bitterness of one of the parties, "in the most unblushing bravado of recklessness, if not of treason."

Taking everything into consideration, the resolutions that are being of literature that is being circulated, the sneers at the policy of the government for carrying out sacred obligations, it looks as if we may witness a repetition of the phenomena "which disgraced the political atmosphere in the days of Vallandigham." If the trend events within Democratic lines, that is, the Bryan Democratic lines, continues we may witness a party striving to attain national control by open avowal of sympathy with the Na- experiences in exploring the Sierra Netion's red-handed enemies.

When the Independent asks if this is the Democratic party founded by Jefferson and fought for by Andrew Jackson, it chooses a question which is being asked by the truest and best supporters of the national honor. When it gsks if this is the party that PUR-CHASED LOUISIANA from France, and ANNEXED IT FORCIBLY, it brings to the attention of the Democ racy a chapter in its own history, when it annexed forcibly and extended the power of the American government over territory now constituting fourteen of our most prosperous states, "without the consent of the governed."

The Independent further inquires: "Is this the party that added Texas and California to our domain?" The Independent might have added the ques-cas for governor by saying " the judge tions: Was not the admission of Texas should take heart." The Grafton oras a state the result of a WAR OF gan thereupon gets even on compli-And were not California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona and parts of Colorade, Wyoming and New Mexico FORCIBLY ANNEXED as a result of this self-same war, and the government of the United States established "without the consent of the governed?

These accomplishments were made under the administration of the Democratic party, the President being James K. Polk, of Tennessee. It would be best for the Democracy to study its own history on the matter of forcible annexation and government without the consent of the governed, before it lugs the principle laid down in the Declaration of Independence into a partisan effort to disgrace the Nation before the world.

## The Export Exposition.

In sonnection with the opening of the National Export Exposition on Thursday, which promises to be of such great importance to the country at large, it is well to say something in the way of a just tribute to Philadelphia herself as the promoter of such wholesome enterprises. It is noted by trade papers that through its commercial mu-seum. Philadelphia has done more to ald the export trade of the United States, especially with our neighboring South American republics, than any

other city in the country. This is, for instance, the view taken of other nations. The comments that by the American Manufacturer. The are being made, and the universal deopening of the exposition has created greater interest in the manufacture of American goods than any similar at- of the army officers as well as of the which, to use the Manufacturer's language, "are to-day recognized as in this simple act of long-delayed justice advance of the world's best efforts will be consummated. along similar lines."

In view of the history of Philadelphia In this respect, we are pleased to note that its neighbor, the Register, thought that this trade organ, referring to an Professor Schurman's statement that while the united States is responsible for native West Virginian, whose home is the United States is responsible for native West Virginian, whose home is at Berkeley Springs. The scenes and that Philadelphia is slow is a fallacy."

This one enterprise alone proves it to intelligent Filiphon want American incidents are laid in this state. The

be a fallacy. The general sentiment is that this exposition will be of vast benefit to the cities along the coast, and the trade from the interior in the display to great advantage their pro-

The unselfishness of Philadelphia in this matter is clearly made apparent. The only advantage to the city lies simply in the benefit of its percentage of the trade from the exhibit. The whole country, particularly its industrial centres, can subscribe heartily to the sentiment that the Philadelphians have shown themselves to be, merely Philadelphians, but Americans in every sense of the word. "Greatness of purpose has ever marked its course, and the city which gave birth to free dom is well qualified to take the lead in extending the trade of the people it

### Shattuo to Atkinson.

Edward Atkinson and other champions of Aguinaldo, pours a broadside into them, and gets after the very essence of anti-expansion. We trust our readers will appreciate the following arraignment of the Aguinaldian ele-

ment:

"I care nothing about your theories of expansion, or non-expansion, imperialism or anti-imperialism. A man has a right to believe what he pleases. What I do object to and protested against is your seditions literature being sent to my home because you advocated the discouragement of enlistments in the army, and because you advocated the discouragement of enlistments in the sarmy, and because you advocated the insertion of the service.

You have done much in your lives to embarrase the government, and you have villariast the government, and you have villariast the content of the service. I would be circulated and comfort to those in rebellion against the authority of the United States, and have sent your victous literature to Manlia with the hope that it would be circulated among our soldiers, to the end that they might begome dissatisfied and mutinous, and also with the hope that it might reach the rebels and encourage them."

ion as to the wisdom of retaining the on public questions is guaranteed every individual. But this right is not the means, to obstruct the raising and the operations of the army of the country in a campaign, which is already being conducted by the government to fulfill treaty pledges, and establish peace and law and order and humane government, based upon Christian civilization.

An Instructive Article.

In this morning's Intelligencer our readers are presented with an article of absorbing interest from their old friend, Hu Maxwell, whose letters to the Intelligencer from time to time for several years past they have been delighted to read. On this occasion the gifted writer treats of the formation of water courses, which is a most interesting subject, and shows Mr. Maxwell's careful geological investigations in the state of West Virginia. He has devoted a great portion of his life to the study of the wonders of Nature, and his descriptions of the result have most always been presented first to the Intelligencer. He is a fascinating

It will be recalled by the Intelligen cer's constituency that, some years since, Mr. Maxwell wrote a series of instructive letters, giving his thrilling vada mountains, in regions theretofore unknown to the world at large. His authorship of several histories of the older counties of the state, have not been commonplace. They have been of fine literary merit. His poems are familiar to our readers. In the article published to-day there are some good things for everybody to know, and mend it to the attention of all our readers.

Taylor County Repartec.

The Grafton Leader, which is the able organ of the weak Democracy of that good old Republican county of Taylor, and the evening paper of this, city are having their innings. The evening paper referred facetiously to the Grafton organ's announcement that it would support Judge Daniel B. Luevening paper as "the Wheeling non-descript," and intimates that "there is some consoling comfort in the though that the News will not be called upon in any event for its advice in make-up of either the Democratic or Republican tickets; "for neuter gen ders and hybrids of politics, as well as in the animal kingdom, while they may serve some obscure purpose owing to the fact of their existence, have distinguishing place, power or influ-

It is now the Wheeling evening pa per's turn. In the meantime, the pub He anxiously awaits the next round.

Drevius May be Pardoned. That is good news for the civilized world which appeared in the Associated Press reports from Paris in yester day morning's papers, to the effect that the French cabinet had agreed to pardon Dreyfus, that the decre will be signed next Tuesday, and that many officers of the army have petitioned for this clemency. The provin cial press of the country seems to be unanimously insisting upon the par

It is almost beyond belief that in view of the recent history of the Drey-fus case, the government of France, has come to realize the position into which it has gotten itself in the esteem nunciation of the verdict of the court martial, seem to have opened the eyes government. It is sincerely hoped nater grouping of mechanical ideas, that this report is not mere ramor but based on good authorship, and that

The Intelligencer is gratified to note

protection, a day after the Intelligen-cer published it. The statement was also to the effect that the insurrection is not a national uprising, but is con great manufacturing centres will find fined to the Tarals. Has the Register the benefit in a rare opportunity to reformed and become a better Ameri-

In connection with the expansion of our trade relations in the Orient, which are rapidly developing, it is stated that the exports from the United States to Japan have increased at a greater ra tio than that of any other country. The United States occupies second place to Great Britain, but will soon outdistance

We are enjoying all the pleasant weather that the fondest heart could hope for. Already the natural gas bills have come to the point of increase, and the bracing atmosphere is in striking contrast to that of last week, when the maximum temperature was 98 in the shade,

Parkersburg lost an important indusry by fire Thursday, but our enterprisng sister city has unlimited recuperative powers, and when it sustains a loss of this nature is usually supplants it at the rate of about two to one.

# COMMENT ON COLLECTORS.

Naturalist Among the Clouds Inter-

ests Summer Visitors Among the Clouds: Many naturalists visit Mount Washington every year, Botanists, entomologists, geologists and other scientists come here to study and collect. They should be, and generally are, the most patient and long-suffering of beings. For the ordinary tourist of the world to ask senseless and idle questions. Let a botanist go quietly out with his tin collecting case, for holding alpine plants, hung at his side, and he is at once besieged: "Do you dig your bait up here?"
"What you got such a big bait box

Say, mister, is that the way you

"Say, mister, is that the way you carry your hunch?"

"What are you selling? Are you peddling things?"

If he stoops to gather a plant, he is asked, "What are you going to do with that? Is if good for colds?"

"Are you weedin' the wagon road?"

All these questions have been really asked botanical friends of ours on this mountain.

with his net pursuing a certain rare al-pine moth when he heard one traveler say to another in a tone of inefrable-contempt: "Catchin' millers! He must

contempt: Catchin miners: He must be ravin' crasy,"
"Oh, no. I guess not," said the other; "he's tryin' to see if he can ever find two just alike, the way you do with striped grass, ye know."

A few years ago two well known naturalists spent a few days on the summit collecting specimens of alpine rodents, the wild mice of various kinds. Their traps, bags for specimens and the tiny mouse akins hung up to dry caus-Their traps, bags for specimens and the tiny mouse skins hung up to dry causted much excitement and curlosity. At last a tourist, one of those men who "know it all" and love to tell it, was heard to explain the matter to a listening group. "Oh, I've seen 'em before," he said in a biase manner: "they're perfessionals, and go 'round cleaning places of vermin. Boston and Maine's paid 'em high for catchin' up all the rats and mice and such on the mountain here."

## New Publications.

"Saints In Art." by Clara Erskine Clement, is an elegantly bound volume, containing thirty-three full page re-productions in half-tone and photogravure from the paintings by the great masters, forming a veritable treasure as a gift-book. The text is entertain ingly written and enjoyably instructive. -L. C. Page & Co., Boston; Frank

"The Paths of the Prudent," by J. S. Fletcher, is a clean and wholes novel of English atmosphere. Action abounds in its pages, and the love story is charmingly told.—L. C. Page & Co., Boston; Frank Stanton, Wheeling.

Peterkin Vandike," Charles Stuart Pratt, is, as its name in dicates, a story for boys. It is some dicates, a story for boys. It is something out of the usual namby-namby stuff that is so often inflicted on the youth of the land, and besides contains forty-eight artistic illustrations.—L. C. Page & Co., Boston; Frank Stanton,

"The Making of Zimri Bunker," by William J. Long, is a strong story of Nantucket in the early days, which has to do most with sea-faring incidents, and is handsomely illustrated.—L. C. Page & Co., Boston; Frank Stanton, Wheeling.

"The Queen's Service," or the Real Tommy Atkins," by Hornce Wyndham, is an exemplification of the life of the British soldier, an attractive volume containing authentic information re-garding the conditions of service of non-commissioned officers and privates. It is not a military novel, but its treat-ment is of the soldler's life in times of peace—L. C. Page & Co., Boston; Frank Stanton, Wheeling.

"The Knight of King's Guard," by Ewan Martin, is a tale of love and adnture, dealing with the romantic perventure, dealing with the romantic period chronicled so admirably by Froissart. The scene is laid at a border castile between England and Scotland, the
city of London and on the French batcliefos of Cresny and Politiers. Edward
the Third, Queen Phillipa, the Black
Prince, Bertrand du Gueselin, are all
historical characters, accurate reproductions of which give life and vitality
to the romance.—L. C. Page & Co.,
Hoston: Frank Stanton, Wheeling.

"Horace Rochford," by Charles Daves, has a particular charm to West Virginians from the fact that its authors a well known and graceful writer of he eastern pan-handle. Mr. Davies as well known and graceful writer of the eastern pan-handle. Mr. Davies as written a strong novel, the motives which is that it is unwise and unjust of form hasty opinions as to the guilt others, to form any opinion at all, insed, on the subject until investigation of which is that it is unwise and unjust to form hasty opinions as to the guilt of others, to form any opinion at all, inseed, on the subject until investigation has elicited facts on which to base it, triefly, of the wisdom of the old maxmi: "Audi alterem partem."—F. Tensyson Neely, New York; Frank Stanon, Wheeling.

"The War With Spain," by Murat Halstead, in a chronicle of that brief conflict of arms as it was written over conflict of arms as the same of public duty by the highest authorities of the government, heads of departments, cabinet officers and the President, with the figures togehed with life and the scenery with colors. It is superbly libitrated with half-tone engravings—Butler & Alger, New Haven, Conn.

"Mark Ellis, or Unsolved Problems," is designated a story for the present day. The author is Will C. Whisner, a



Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ANARCHY IN CLEVELAND. chief pages, and many instructive lessons are drawn from it.—Acme Publishing Company, Morgantown, W. Va. Some Serious Reflections on the Reign of Disorder in That City.

AMERICAN MANUFACTURES.

A Free Trade Paper Unconsciously Glorifies the Doctrine of Protection. Boston Post: The statisticians of the treasury department figure that street car strike public opinion since the beginning of the current year throughout the country was disposed to American manufacturers have been take a lenient view. Everyone knows selling their products abroad at the selling their products abroad at the that the average municipal machinery rate of a million dollars' worth a day, What this means may be understood ing in which thousands of determined What this means may be understood by looking back a few years at the figures of exports. In 1895, only four years ago, during the corresponding months we sold manufactured articles abroad to the value of only half a million dolars a day. That is, in four years our manufacturers have doubled their trade with the rest of the world in competition with their foreign rivals in foreign markets.

petition with their foreign rivals in for-eign markets.

These aggregates and averages serve to confirm the impression created by the series of isolated facts, such as the building of the Atbara bridge and the equipment of some of the great British railways with American locomotives, which has indicated a great extension of our foreign trade in manufactured

which has indicated a great extension of our foreign trade in manufactured articles. They make it apparent that the gain of American manufacturers is real and substantial.

What is most significant is the fact that this growing favor for American goods is due to their superiority in quality as well as their lower price. Indeed, it is the quality that seems to determine the preference in some cases. In Caneda, for instance, the tariff makes a discrimination of 25 per cent in favor of British goods; yet it is stated by the leading trade journal of Canada that "Canadian consumers of the leading articles made of steel and other metallic goods show a decided preference for those made in the United States, even if the preferential duty causes them to be proportionately higher in price."

It is a rather curious coincidence that \$1,000,000 a day, the total amount of manufactured products sold abroad by the United States, is just about what we shall have to pay to run the United States army when it is recruited up to the standard fixed by the administration.

### PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS.

A salute of thirteen guns is a bangup affair.

The man who controls his temper poverns his worst enemy. College graduates and thermometers are marked by degrees.

Troubles we anticipate are the trou-bles that trouble us most. Some married men avoid restaurants where home-made bread is served.

Every cloud has its sliver lining, but too many of them fall to show it.

All that glitters is not gold, but it is usually capable of being promoted.

People who are always trying to get ven with each other are apt to remain

. Some people have so much respect for the truth that they keep at a fair dis-

The individual who is too busy to listen to the woes of his neighbor misses a job lot of tribulations.

A woman thinks she is privileged to change her mind, but let a man change his and the chances are he will have a breach-of-promise suit on his hands. REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

A girl always acts like she ined when you speak of garters coquettish."

The only members of their own sex who can fool some women are their own daughters.

After a girl gets married she can never understand how she escaped some terrible dangers. When a girl is thinking of saying it to some man, she tells him that such expressions as "dear heart" are too sa-cred to be used to any one but one's

mother.

The girl who acts like she was unsophisticated because she thinks the men
like it is bound to give herself away to
her girl friends. And they give her
away to the men.—New York Press.

# HIGH LIGHTS.

A strong-minded woman never has an extra pin about her person. n mile people who don't need rest

A word or two may make a fellow creature happy, but be careful how you write them on a check. When a man begins to sav from cigars, it is safe to say h

Pluck is the quality which makes our failures as interesting and educational to us as our successes.—Chicago Rec-ord.

Not to be Fooled. Catholic Standard and Times: The nice young ensign was showing her

over the battle-ship.
"This," said he, "is the quarter-deck."
"Oh, really, now!" she giggled, "I know I am stupid, but please don't make fun of me."
"Why—" he stammered.
"Because I know the difference between a warship and a twenty-five cent

tween a warship and a twenty-five cent excursion boat."

The moonlight on the fodder fields still shines as bright as then;
The plaining of the whippoorwill yet rises through the glen;
And I suppose that lovers like to linger there as we.
Their age willed with the light that ne'er shone on the land or sea, stone on the land or sea, but is their love as strong as ours when we would linger late.
Where life was blies for Saille's kiss down by the farmed ad gate?

The world is filled with prosy things—
there's little left to cheer;
Gray hairs tell plain the time to leave off
enkes and ale is here.
Yet something of my youth returns when
thinking how I hung.
Upon the words of Sallie there—"when
you and I were young;"
And little one; how much I'd give to take
from time and fate
One night of bliss with Sallie's kins down
by the farmstead gate!

—New York Times.

Washington Post: Does it not occur to the authorities of the city of Cleve-

land, Ohio, that they are in a fair way

During the earlier stages of the great

of presiding over anarchy?

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Do you know anything that will tke me stout, doctor?" "Why, cer-nly I do." "What is it?" "Flesh."— nkers Statesman.

Lucky Man.-"I always enjoy the minatrel jokes." "Why?" "'Cause I'vo got such a poor memory."—Cleveland Piain Dealer.

Redd-I suppose you play golf the same on Sunday as on any other day? Green-No: I don't swear at the caddles on Sunday.—Yonkers Statesman.

Tommy—Pop, what is a necessary evil? Tommy's Pop—A necessary evil, my boy, is—um—one we like so much that we don't care about abolishing it.—Philadelphia Record.

teacher told you. A woman can never keep a secret."—Boston Traveler.

A Philanthropist.—He (angrily)—
"You've no right to be engaged to so many men at once. She (sweetly)—
You see, I believe in the greatest good to the greatest.number.—Brooklyn Life.
The New Standard—Native—'There goes the prominent man of our village."
Stranger—'He's quite weatlty, I suppose." Native—'Well, I should say so. Why, he's an automobile mobililonaire."—Chicago News.

"Of course, Norah, you know that marriage is a very serious thing," said Mrs. Frothingham to her cook, who had told her that she was about to set up housekeeping for herself. "Yes, 'm I know that," replied Nora, "but it isn't half so serious as being single."—Harper's Bazar.

The Impudence of Genius—Mrs. Parvenu—I don't think the picture looks form of government does not contem-plate such emergencies, \* because we

Matinee, Special Performance, "The School for Scandal," Evening, the Brilliant Production, "The Winter's Tale."

"2—Carloads of Scenery—2.

Night prices, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50; matinee prices, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Reserved seats on raile at Opera House box office Friday at 9 a. m.

and reckless men are engaged. Our for form of government does not contemplate such emergencies, because we live under popular institutions, and it is supposed that the people who control everything will not undertake to destroy their own creation. It follows, therefore, that, just at first, the local efficials may be surprised, and, temporarily, incompetent. This was universally understood, and the country awaited, with such patience as it could summon, the restoration of law and order in Cleveland. Men in search of that sacred privilege guaranteed them by the constitution—the right to earn their livelihood by honest toil—were cruelly beaten and maimed, sometimes killed outright, in the pursuit of their undeniable perogatives. Passengers in the street cars were subjected to perli, often to actual injury, because they sought to enjoy a privilege theoretically open to them at all times. All this at first, Violence held high carnival in all these at all the arrival at Newport of Mrs. Van Cervilage, or attempted homicide, were the order of the day. The city was given over to barbarism. Organized society was troaden under foot, and itense, in its bloodlest and most ruthless form, usurped the throne of Christian civilization. All this at first.

But has not the time arrived at which law and order may be reinstated? Is it possible that a great city like Cleveland, has both on the arrived at which law and order may be reinstated? Is it possible that a great city like Cleveland, in the state of Ohle, and existing under the protection of this enlightened nation—is it possible, we ask, that Cleveland must be held indefinitely in a condition of unbridled savagery? Only a few days ago a car, running to some suburban point and practically loaded with women, was blown up by dynamitar infamy was perpetrated, with frightful and abhorrent consequences. Has Cleveland, has Ohle, no power to arrest this regime of brutality? Surely the men engaged in these astounding barbarities cannot be American working and the protection of the s between yourselves."—Chicago News.
Hicks—"Funny thing happened to
Melville the other evening. He found
out when he had pulled the door to
after coming through it that he had
left his keys in the house." Wicks—
"And so he with forced to remain out
all night? That was too bad." Hicks—
"Yes: but he bore up under it with
Christian fortitude. He thinks he will
try it again some other night."—Boston
Traveler.

Influence.—The Dootto—Everything

seems incredible that these benighted heathen can, without some powerful and mysterious backing, lay waste the civilization of Cleveland, unless that city be unfit for self-government.

What are the facts, then? Why is it that this horrible regime of savagery cannot be obliterated in one of the largest and most prosperous communities in a nation so boastful of its enlightenment and strength? Is popular government a failure? Influence.—The Doctor—Everything goes by favoritism these days. Even the dog can't get into a respectable family without influence. The Professor—That explains the appearance of the daschhund. He's the dog that has the control of the daschhund.

# ALL WHISKIES

Are good, but some are better than other

\$1.50 per quart. \$6.00 per gallor

Bear Creek Rye, \$1.00 per quart, \$4.00 per galloc

Cabinet Rye,

Locomotives and Cars. Detroit Journal: To-day I discovere We guarantee these Whiskles to be pure and old, and on every order of that my favorite cherry tree had been one gallon or over,

"I cannot tell a He," said Clifford. "I cannot tell a lle," said Clifford. "I hired another boy to do the chopping, but I bossed the job!" "Bless you, my boy!" said I. "The other boy will be President of the United States, all right, but you will be chairman of the national committee." Here I shook Clifford by the hand, cordially, for I was much rejoiced. pending on the distance. No charge for packing, or shipping, either, Try a sample gallon-we know we can please you.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,

ple. They might as well be Fijis or Zulus or Cambodians. And yet, it seems incredible that these benighted

What are We Coming to?

West London police court to-day sough

Mr. Plowden's advice with reference to

the conduct of a neighbor who has

hreatened her. Mr. Plowden-Well, what is the trou

le about?
The Applicant—She seems aggravaed because I dress better.
Mr. Plowden—Oh. I see. It is the hat
hat excites her. (Laughter). It is not
hrough a young man?
The Applicant—No; she is not jealous

Mr. Plowden-You have your life in

your own hands. You need only dress a little quieter and you would be perfectly safe (Laughter.)

The applicant was allowed to take a summons for threats,

cut down.

Pall Mall Gazette: A well-dressed

oung woman who appeared at the

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,
Lucas County, ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he
is the senior pariner of the firm of F.
J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the
city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the
sum of One Hundred Dollars for each
and every case of Catarrh that cannot
be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh
Cure.

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and mucous surfaces of the system.
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Pittsburgh Exposition, Low Rate Over the B. & O. R. R. Commencing Thursday, September 7th, and continuing every Thursday until October 19th, inclusive, the B. & O. will sell excursion tickets to Pittisburgh at low rate of \$2 25 round trip, including admission to the Exposition. Tickets good three days, including date of sale.

Dears the The Kind You Have Always Bought Elignature Chart Helithrus

Philadelphia Record.

Feminine Amenities—"She said she was shocked," asserted the girl in blue. "She must have got hold of a live wire," returned the girl in gray, promptly.—Chicago Evening Fost.

Always to Biame—Mamma—"Johnny, I fear you were not at school yesterday." Johnny—"H'm! I know the teacher told you. A woman can never keep a secret."—Boston Traveler.

A Philanthropis.—He (ansrily)—

the daschhund. He's the dog that has the strongest pull.—Chicago Tribune. In the Smart Set.—Mrs. Jones—If the clergyman hesitated why didn't you get a civil magistrate to marry you? Mrs. Brown—Oh, I couldn't think of it! It's bad enough for a person of a deeply religious nature to have to be divorced by a magistrate, to say nothing of being married by one.—Detroit Journal.

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75c per quart, \$3.00 per gallon

"Cilfford," said I to my son, "who did We pay all charges, and ship by express or freight, de-

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\$16.00

or this style Puritan Gas Range, Has

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A Colossal Production of Dumas Thrilling Masterpiece,

With MR. HARRY GLAZIER as D'Ar-

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A carload of special effects.
Prices 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Seats on sale
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Two Solid. Weeks, commencing Mon-day, Sept. 4. John A. Himmerlein's Ide-als and Howson's 20th Century Band. Repertoire for the first week-Monday and Tuesday, "Saved From the Storm:" Wednesday and Thursday, "The Ladder of Life." Feiday and Saturday, "The

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With Boyle & Graham and a strong cas Night prices—15, 25, 35 and 50c. Matineo prices—15, 25 and 25c. self

MOZART PARK,

Saturday and Sunday, September 23 and 24.

Educational.

Academy:::: NEAR WHEELING,

IN THE CHARGE OF THE

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR, 1898-99,

OPENS WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13.

Climate desirable for delicate girls. Ten acres beautifully laid out. Golf. Tennis, Croquet and other athletic games. Excellent care; reasonable rates. Address

Near Wheeling, W. Va.

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Mathematics, History,

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Fall Term opens Septemper 18.
For further information apply to Miss Simpson, rooms 16, 17, 18 Masonic Building, on and after September 11, from 10 to 12 a. m.

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Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewritin Common English Branches, Correspon ence, Latin, French. Experienced teac era. Day and evening sessions. For pa ticulars apply at school, between 9 at 12 a.m.

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At Special Prices.

2 per cent every 15 days, and a large dividend every 90 days. \$500 invested will bring in an income of at least \$12 per week. Money withdrawn at owner's option. Address Having bought largely, we are enabled to offer Blankets at the lowest known prices, WM. FRANCIS KEATES, notwithstanding the advance Stock Broker, City.

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The holders of the above named bonds are hereby notified that the following numbers have been called, namely, 6, 70, 78, 58, 78, 77, 16, 50, 80 of one hundred dollars each; 145, 144, 190, 167, 185, 185, 112, 113, 120, 196 of five hundred dollars each; 120, 215 of one thousand dollars each, 220, 215 of one thousand dollars each, 220, 221 of one thousand collars are the second of the collars. coupons will be paid at the Bank of the Ohio Valley.

COMMISSIONERS OF THE SELS ELECTRIC LIGHT LOAN.

R. H. LIST, 1010 Main Street,

CITY TAX NOTICE.

Office of City Tax Collector, Public Building, Wheeling, Sept. 15, 1899. Wheeling, Sept. 15, 189.

Notice is hereby given that the city taxes for 1899 will be due and payable at the office of the City. Collector. Public Building, Monday, October 2, 1899. Persons paying all their taxes any day during the month of October will be entitled to a discount of 2 per cent on city taxes. The taxes on real estate will bear interest from November 1, 1899, at 10 per cent per annum until paid. Save 12 per cent by paying on time.

JAMES K. HALL, self. City Collector.

Teachers and Pupils in the

Public Schools will find a full stock of PRANG'S NEW DRAWING BOOKS and CREAMER'S NEW COPY BOOKS at our store.

Publishers have been out of Lytes'

CHAND OPERA HOUSE.

Three nights, commencing Monday, September 18. Matines Wednesday. That Funny Farce Comedy, Books, but we expect a full stock soon. STANTON'S BOOK STORE.

NOTICE TO ALL ODD FELLOWS. The excursion to Toledo wis Wheeling & Lake Eric railroad, and from Toledo to Detroit by a magnificent ride across Lake Eric and up the Detroit river by steamer. Fare for the round trip and return 4.25, good returning on the 3th. Train leaves Wheeling & Lake Eric depot September 18 at 11.15 a. m. We extend invitation to all members of the order and their Triends to Join in with us on this occasion.

S. M. DARRAH,
D. W. MARTIN,
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C. T. REED, THE WORLD'S GREATEST SPECTACLE: ple actually take part. 2,400 feet

R. M. SANDS,

Will Be Offered at Public Sale at the north door of the court house of Ohio county, West Virginia, on

Saturday Morning, Sept. 23, 1899, beginning at 10 o'clock, the fine two and one-half story, metal roof dwelling, containing ten rooms, No. 32 Fiftcenth street, city of Wheeling, W. Va.

The lot fronts sixty feet on Pifteenth street, is 125 feet deep, has a good brick, metal-roofed wash house and of table in SISTERS OF THE VISITATION, B. V. M. erest. A rare opportunity to buy a fine-house, entrally located, on easy terms. THE DIRECTRESS OF MONT DE CHANTAL ACADEMY,

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tock Exchanges.

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L IST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN the postoffice at Wheeling, only county, W. Va., Saturday, Soptember & To obtain any of the following the applicant must ask for advertised letters, giving date of list; LADIES' LIST. LADIES LIST.

Baird, Miss Emma McGready, Mrs. Ida
Eldemiller, Miss Sweet, Miss Susis
Annis E.
Lemley, Miss Bitha Siater, Mrs. Sarah
Morgan, Mrs. Bessie Whipker, Mrs. LimMarshall, Miss Maggie GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

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Benton, H.
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Benton, H.
Collins, W. W.
Collins, W. W.
Donohue, Mr. K.
Donohue, Mr. K.
Donohue, Mr. K.
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